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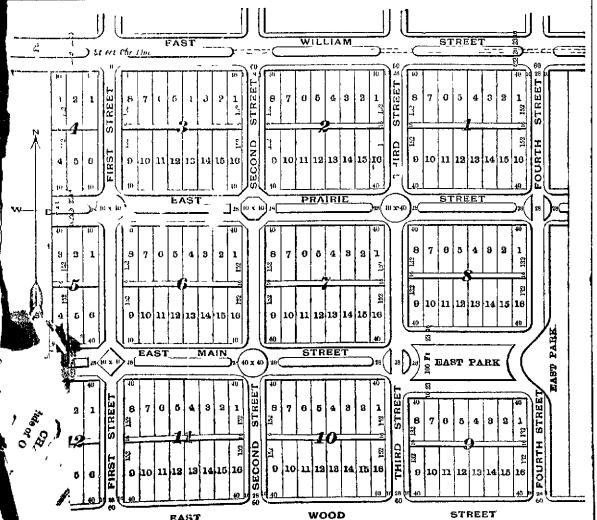
ELI ROBBINS, Rumpan P. O. Columbia Co., Pa., says "My daughter had entarrh when she was five years old, very badly. I saw Dr. Sago's Calarrh Remedy advertised, and procured a bottle for her, and soon saw that it helped her; a third bottle effected a permanent cure. She is now eighteen years old and sound and hearty."

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I have as yet said little of the scenery of the Tyrol, and it is difficult to de

scribe its grand loveliness. Imagine mountains half-covered with smiling pastures, dotted here and there with little chalets, and higher up one dense mass of pine forests. Sometimes you rome upon a tiny lake, glistening with gold and silver, as the yellow and white water lilies gleam in the sun while in the distance there is a range of snow-capped mountains raising their glittering crests heavenward and standing out in bold relief against the bright, clear blue of the sky. How often have I sat at the foot of some pine-clad mountain and watched the sun go down, listening the while to the Alpine horn calling the cattle to come down from the heights to lower and safer pastures for the night, and have felt that surely this must be the very embediment of peace and tranquility.

On saints' days there are generally processions, which start from the church, consisting of a large proportion of the villagers, both young and old, some carrying banners, the chil-dren decorated with wreaths, the sisters singing some sweet anthem as they go, and all looking full of peace and happiness. On these days no work whatever is done in the village. In the evening the people amuse them-selves as they like best, but there is very little drunkenness Boggars you seldom see, and if by chance you de encounter one, five kreutzers will insure you blessings and prayers to all the saints, for your health, wealth and happiness. Gypsies abound, and are much dreaded by the peasant farmers, as they make free with their poultry, with theh cows, and commit ther small depredations Robbery of houses is, however, almost un-known in the Tyrol, the people being singularly honest, and by no means over-reaching—Cor. Ban Francisco

MILLIONS IN OIL

Vast Fortunes Made and Loss in the It has cost \$50,000,000 to pay the storage and carrying charges on the

stocks since January 1, 1881, or very nearly twice what the entire amount of oil on hand would bring if sold at present prices. The annual loss to oil speculators on the fluctuations of the market has been \$10,000,000, or a total of \$70,000,000 since January 1, 1881. This estimate of the annual seem large, but prominent brokers say it is not large enough. One broken said his customers alone lost \$3,000,000 in 1882 and \$1,500,000 in 1884. It has taken about \$21,000,000 to pay the brokers' commissions since 1881, mahing a total of \$141,000,000, which loss has been carried by speculators in seven years. Is it any wonder that most of them have lost money? If a man is going to take a flyer in oil he had better take it on the producing side of the business few men have gone into producing oil but have made money, provided they conducted their business in a legitimate manner and did not try and capture the whole world

Since 1859 there have been drilled about 57,000 wells at a total cost of \$200,000,000 These wells have produced 350,000,000 barrels of oil, which have been sold for \$575,000,000, leav ing a net profit of \$375,000,000. The three largest companies ongaged in the oil business are the Forest Oil Company, the Auchor and the Union companies. All these pay good dividends, the Forest paying 12 per cent.

Oil-producers are divided into two classes, one is the daring wildcatter, who, going far from all other fields, leases huge tracts of land and tests them by drilling several wells. If he is lucky enough to strike a good well his fortune is made. The other class, as conservative as the wildcatter is reckless, go about the thing in a business-like manner, and buy property where it has been proved that oil exists in paying quantities. They have the business down so fine that they can tell you almost to a week howlong it will take to pay for their property

with oil at a certain price. There are any number of men who, beginning with a few hundred dollars. have made \$50,000, \$100,000 and \$200,-000 in the last few years. The oil-fields of Western Pennsylvania are the richest in the world, and there is more money in oil-producing than there is in the United States Mint. — Oct Cuty Letter

-The advertising signs on the plat forms of the Brooklyn Elevated 1 ailroad led to a funny incident the other evening. As a train was slowing up a lady asked a man near her the name of the station. He looked out of the window and then replied slowly: "Well, madam, I sin't quite sure whether it is Castoria or Carboline."

Is Consumption. Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris,
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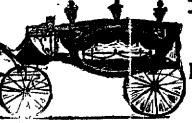
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Hattle J Gault et al., Ex parts, in Py No. 1886.

Public notice is hereby given, that and of a force on broad, at the J.J. C. A. D. 1886, by the said Court, in the self-circle cause I. John A. Brown, Reset it cary of said Macon County, illinois, will hour of two o'clock in the afternous on the county of the STATE OF ILLINOIS, Sec. Louisa DeFratus vs. Susan Honnossy et al.—In Partition. No. 19083.

Public notice is hereby given, 'hat in pursuance of a decree enlered at the June Term. A D 1888, by the said Court in the above outlied cause. I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery of said Macon County, Illinois, will at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

Wednesday, the 1st Day of August, A. D. 1888,

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For Governor, JOSEPH W FIFEH, of McLean County For Lieutenant Governor, LYMAN B, RAY, of Grundy County For Scoretary of State, IN PRAESON, of McDonough County

For State freasurer, CHARLES BECKFR, of St Clair County they were all fighting. After the battle had been in progress for awhile, several For State Auditor, C W PAVEY, of Jefferson County pistol shots were fired, and two mon-Marshal Tyler and James Wooks-fell I or Attorney General, GEORGS HUNT, of Edgar County Bandy Honderson, who, it is supposed did the shooting, and who was arrested For frustees of State University and the shooting, and who was arrested, had one of his eyes kicked out. There were a number of men quite seriously hurt, who, upon reaching Washington, were sent to their homes by friends before

ALEX MCLFAN, F M MCKAY, O A HAR-KFR and S A BULLARD I of Cont 844, JONATHAN H. ROWELI, of McLean County Member of the Bo rd of Equalization, WILLIAM O JONES of Logan County

WASHINGTON, July 14—The Department of State has received information from the United States Consul-General at Havana that the proclamation of the Govno idea of running for Congress this year He evidently does not banker after another round with Uncle Jehu. Gov. OGERSBY has gone to the strate

HOBIZONTAL Bill Morrison says he had

of Mackinaw for an outing, and Lieut. Goy. Smith is holding down the chair in the executive office with skill and affu-

THE Globe-Democrat pertinently remarks that Gen. Harrison has been making speeches every day mnos he was nommated, and he has not yet drawn a single fact or suggestion from the Cyclopedia. This is only one of the many ways, however, in which he differs from Mr Cleve-

Or the eight leading newspapers of Boston in 1884 six supported Cleveland and two advocated the election of Blaine This year the terms are almost precisely reversed, five of these supporting Harrison and only three favoring Cleveland. This is perhaps a fair illustration of the drift which has taken place among thinking men toward the Republican party within the past year or two.

Every indication points to the passage of the Mills turiff bill by the House, provided it ever comes to a vote Whatever the Republicans may have thought, as to the intentions of the anti-free traders on the Domocratic side, the president has succeeded in forcing them into the support of his pet measure, and nothing but the staunch opposition of the Republican Senate can prevent the obnoxions bill from becoming a law. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that the supremacy of the Republican party in the Senate be maintained. The los of a couple of votes would be fatal to the business interests of the country.

PRIVATE FIRE made the opening speech of his compaign at Springfield on Monday night to an unmense andience. Monday night to an immense andience. This effort was a dignified presentation of the main facts at issue in the present campaign, and was well received by the nucleance. He discussed in a plain way the state tax issue, and showed how little the Democratic howl on this subsect has to stand upon. He discussed eet has to stand upon. He discussed

things The Republican party has been the political educator of the country. It carved out and made the America of our day. Its supremacy and power were never so completely demonstrated as since it left office. The Republican party is, in fact, through the force of its ideas, is, in fact, through the force of its ideas, the man and its interval of the country is in fact, through the force of its ideas, the man and its interval of the country is the country in carved out and made the America of our day. Its supremacy and power were never so completely demonstrated as since at left office. The Republican party is, in fact, through the force of its ideas, still in power to-day, except that others are unforturately drawing the salaries and contriving in the intervals how they may break the sway of Republican pres-tige and principles. The Democratic managers are hampered by the necessity of seeming as much like Republicans as of secting as into the tag an public confidence, and there is positively not one thing to-day which the magwamp has to be proud of, except his antecedents.

over the revelation that during the first year of Gov. Palmer's administration the year of Gov. Palmer's administration the tax levy was 130 cents on the \$100

Those editors who started up the tax levy issue, and find that they have bitten off a bigger piece than they can conveniently masticute, maist that this remarkable tax levy was one of the leavings of the former administration, but the fact is that the tax levy for the previous year was 65 cents, and the appropriations to meet which the 130 cent tax levy of Gov.

Palicacy as a fact was a fact of previous as follows 1 and previous 22, have a fact of more different former administration, but the fact is that the tax levy for the previous year was 65 cents, and the appropriations to meet which the 130 cent tax levy of Gov.

Palicacy as fact was made, were in the passion passion of the State of Washington was taken up and will be the 'un misshed business and the Sonato at 1 10 p. Palmer's best year was made, were passed after he became governor, so that he as just as responsible for the levy of that year as Gov. Oglesby is for the levy of 1887. The Democrate will soon be in a position to admit what the most intelligent of them have known all the time, that the state officers have absolutely nothing to do with the size of the annual tax levy. Their part of the matter is wholly formal and clerical, and consists entirely in deciding what rate of levy is essary to produce from the aggregate ent the amount of money requi-Lt the appropriations made by eneral assembly. Thu is the extent of their connection with the tax levy. relature makes heavy appropri

are small. The purse are in the hands of in that body politics are when it comes to If the people elect ex-the represent them in the it is their misfortune.

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Bloody Fight on an Excursion WASHINGTON, July 18—An excursion given by the Glosson Social Club at Col-

lingwood Beach Sunday ended in a bloody fight on the beach, buring which two men

were shot, soveral badly beaten and

While on the way down the river a number of mon became intextcated When the bench was reached, Sandy Hon-

erson produced some dice, and a game

of "oraps" was started on the sand A dispute arese as to the ownership of a

pot and the two claimants began to set-tle it by a fight The drunken crowd then took a hand, and in a very short time

wounded and bleeding on the beach

Revoked.

ernor-General of Cuba, declaring the provinces of Hana, Pinar del Rio, Ma-

has been revoked, and that the law of

Washington July 18—An intimate friend of flon Benjamin Harrison is authority for the statement that the dis-

and quiet on the New Jorsey coast with a view to preparing his letter of ac-

Annual Reports Wanted

WASHINGTON, July 18 -- The Secretary

of the Interior has requested the Gover-nors of the Territories and the subordi-

ate officers of the department to propar

and forward to him their annual report

as soon as practicable, and in no cas

THE PIPTIETH CONGRESS.

Eirst Session

SENAII

WASHINGTON, July 17—Mr Tellor who obtained the floor yesterday for a speech on the Fishery treaty said he was not well snough to proceed, but hoped to be to more

from Mr Blair offered a r solution directing the committee on rules to provide a sultable place in the Capitol to test D. H. Craig's improve

ment in the graphy with a view to protecting the interests of the American people. It invention Mr. Blah said was a great improve ment in the art of telegraphy and the only ob-ject of the resolution was to furnish an oppor-

tunity for an inspection of the invention

that the Government might scene it and prevent its falling into the hands of privat

unties The resolution on of jection from Mr Plumb

went over until to merro v

Mr Allisen from the committee on appro

printions, reported back the Sundry Civil bill
and said he would seen call it up

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The bill to place John (Lichmont on the retired list of the army as a Major Coneral was
taken up and passed
Mr Roag in opposed it on the general pround
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Mr Coekroli opposed it (t th) ground that
the retired list was for the benefit of effects

After some further discussion the bill was presed-year 49 mays 41—the Democratic Senators Butler Call Gibson Hourst and

Mr Stowart supported it and offered as

a double sause - It every nicket those who were employed and deprived of employment thou sands of others who has me buildensome to

society
Mr Hawley did not a c how the Covernment
could escape the plan letter of the light Hour
law and so far he was willing to support the

ing the words. Whether engaged at a price per day or on piece work or task with

When the House met this merning Mr Townshend from the committee on military

affairs, reported the resolution calling on the

oretary of the Interior for information about

officers who had serve I in the Mexican war and in the Confederate army and who had, because of sorvice in the Confederate army been drop ped from the pension rolls—The resolution was

Tariff discussion in committee of the whole

oheroots and signetties and to repost an in furnal royonno taxes were quickly proposed and rejected. An amoudment proposed by Mr Sowden (Pa), to abolish the tax on trult spirits led to a long discussion but was finally rejected by a

ground that there was no way of preventing frauds on the r venue if fruit spirits were ex-empted from 1 x tion. Orain spirits could be mixed with fact splits and thus escape taxa

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Apr 27-dtl

Temperance Union of Michigan, invorting the a Temporance of the tax on spirits

Mr McMillen quoted from Mr Bl sine's Paris
letter, where he opposes the ropeal of the
whisky tax, and says repealing the tax would
cheapen and increase the consumption of

whisky Mr IColley (Pa) took assue with Mr Blaine on this saying that the tax on the average of this saying that the tax on the average drink taken in the leading saloons ranged from one eighth to five cighths of a cent, and he did not be the control of the control one eighth to five eighths of a cint, and he did not believe any man a victim of decholism would be restrained by the moral influence of so slight a tax on a drink of whisky. The re-peal of the whisky tix would not cause men to rush into drunk unous.

Mr Wilson (Minn.) interest the Republican National platform for favoring the removal of the tax from whisky at d brandy rather than from blankets. Spanish Proclamation Revoked-Will

from blankets

Mr Millien (Me) said the party in its plat
form only declared that rather than have free
trade and she up labor to destroy the industries
of the country it would repullinternal revenue

tax(8 Mr Perkins (k.in.) denied that the Ropublican party tavored free whisky and to show the audacity of the char, and the fact that when the party came into power in the House it found calke at the fact that when the party came into power in the House it found calke at the fact that when the party came into power in the House it found calke at the fact that the whishy twenty cents a gallon a lather it went out of power twenty fly (3) afterwards it left called flye cents a yard and whishy taxed

nearly one doll it a gallon

Mr Wilson suggest I that the Republican
party got dunk at Chicago over the Oregon
election and that its platform was the result
of Dutch courage When that courage evap
orated they came back and said the platform
did not right what in black and white it did
ment on the record mean on the record An amendment proposing to tax wholesal doulers in electronaryine ten deliars and retu dealers five deliars was rejected

dealers five dollars was rejected.
Mr. Adams (III.) criticised the internel revenue provision of the bill which all olishes the minimum punishment for violations of the law holding that it was intended to make such provision cannot. lolations custer Mr Cox denied that the Mills bill with its soven per cent reduction on duties looked toward free trad

Mr Milliken pointed to the feet that the bill

placed fifty three mittels on the free list which were produc I buth of Mason and Dixon's line while it maint thed an average soventy live per cent on Southern products
M: Butta tworth moved to strike out the
provision allowing the Secretary of the
Treasury at his discretion to permit distilleries
misshing less than twenty five bushels of grain

a day to operate without storck epers and gangers

Mr Kelley (Pa) regarded the administrative
provisions of the Hill bearing on the collection
of internal revenue tax signs well devised
plan for relieving moonshiners from responsi-

Mr Hist (III) offered an amendment reduc-

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At the a chet the committee lose and the House took a necess unt 18 p. in

DYNAMITE.

Timely Discovery of a Murder ous Plot by Chicago Anarchists.

The Deadly Blow Aimed at Judges Ginnell and Guy and Other Prominent Citizens

The Board of Trade Building Marked for Destruction 11 ree of the Anarchists Arrested.

ous plot on the part of the Chicago Anmediate to be wup the Beard of Trade building, several of a large buildings and to murder July Grunnell Judgo Gary, Inspector Borte Hand ther prominent persons angue of in the presention during the colebested tend of the Anarchists was appeal in the bad by Inspector Bonfield Chat Hubbard to-day the means to be used in the wholesale murker and destruction wholesting the Annichists' of proporty was the Annichists' weapon dynamit and enough of the explosive was discovered to day to blow up halt the city Three of the conspirators of already under arrest and are confined at the City Hall Every he tariff issue at length, and in a masary manner. On party records and genary manner on party records and genary issues he said, among other good

are issues he said, among othe

bolteal plet was hal hal and hundreds of lives were to be talon. Inspect a bonfield, it is said, has been twice of the until the evid nec was con plote Last evolung several detectives were notified to meet at the Central station at two oblock fins m rung. Then they do need disguises, and mean any with Bonfield and Elliot 11 idt. Doering Street of Thurty thid has and Ashland conspliaters i the I it was hoped to natch a dezener more an inchists at the house, but only two mon were found. One of the superted on was captured. us he came from the livere about daylight the the officers entered the dwelling in another con the dwelling in snother con spirator was a unit Under his pillow was a knife and a volver and upon searching the result bestless of dynamite were found the edgers next visited in the word found itself and another one Captain Johnson, when questioned this the condense of Moore, of the suspected ones was accessed. A large quantity of dynamite was also found in this place. Among the men arrested who was subsquently released

was one of the nea who was undo arrest soon after the Haymarket massacre and others were pre-minent Anarchists during the trial. It is stated that about twenty determined in a wire in the conspiracy and they were at a contrib hour-mid-night next- to be at the hours of Grinnoll, Gary, bonfield and Frank Walter, General Stiles and others prominent in the presocution. Dynamite was to be placed beneath the houses of those and was to be touched off simultaneously The Poard of Link was also to be blown up at the rame time Further arrosts will probably bring to he it an even greater anticipated bloody horror Inspector Bonfield says his men know the conspirators and that additional arrests will be by these follows, and that is all I will say You may add, h wever that we have been aware of this diabolic al plot for some time, and I think there will be another wholesale hanging. The explosion at the Hay

been sacrificed had we not discovered it." Pumps-Pumps-Pumps.

market could not be compared with this

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MOORE RELEASED.

Judge Guthrie Refuses to Hold Morehouse being absent his private score-tary, C. Yantis, declined to grant the requisition for the reason that a prior requisition had already been granted and Him Under the Missouri Requisition.

Re-arrested and Placed Under Bonds or a Charge of Adultery-A New Requisition Issued

TOPEKA, Kan, July 17 - Henry W Moore was released by Judge Guthrie this morning and was immediately re-arrested by the constable for adultery. The Democratic Campaign Committee NEW YORK, July 18 -The Democratic His bond was fixed at \$500, which he gave, campaign committee met at the head-quarters, No 19 West Twenty-ninth street, yesterday. Those present were and his case was set for next Monday. Judge Guthrie's decision says "The expressions of the bill of rights Wm. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, A P. are very plain and comprehensive and cannot be misunderstood. The oath or Gorman, of Maryland, M. W Ransom, of North Carolina, Calvin S Bryos, of Ohio, John S Barbour, of Virginia, Miles

affirmation of a complaint or information Onio, John S Barbour, or virginia, antes Ross, of Ohio, and Arthui Sewell, of Maine The committee gave out no in-formation as to what it was going to do beyond the fact that it would organize, upon which a defendant is arrested, in the first | lace must set forth that the allegations and facts therein contained are true In the case at bar it is argued by the respondent's council that inasmuch as the domanding State has the right to establish the forms of pleading and process to be observed in her courts that this court should assume that the affipast twolve o'clock, and was at once admitted to the meeting. It was believed that Mr Scott would be chosen chairman of the committee, which is really a subdavit affixed to the charge is sufficient in the State of Missouri We do not agree vith this suggestion

with this suggestion
"The legal prosumption here is, as it is
everywhere that the liberty of the exizon is as secure in the State of Missouri
as it is by the laws of this State. The
Constitution of the United States proyides that no warrant shall issue but
upon probable cause and supported by
outh or affirmation. The orime must be
charged upon outh or affirmation and charged upon outh or affirmation, and this provision of the Constitution of the Federal Government secures to the citizen his liberty until some one shall support the charge by affidavit, and this view is supported by the rules of the common law necognized by Englishspeaking peoples since the reign of Charles II
"While the Executive and Judicial De-

partments of this State always stand lendy to accord to a sister State all the duties of good a nighbors, our first duty is to the citizens of this State Where a fugitive from justice comes to this State the demanding State upon proper de-mand, will find the authorities and the people of this State ready and willing to people of this state leady and willing to apprehend and deliver up such fugitive; but every officer must yield obedience to the Constitution and I wa of the land. It would be a derived would be a dangerous procedent for the authorities to apprehend and surrender citizens without due process of law It follows from those views that the pehtioner should be discharged from the custody of the sheriff " Moore's bondsmen in the adultory case

are John R Mulyane, president of the Bank of Popka, H A Pierce and J W As soon as Moore's bond had been given he was released, and proceeded at once to the Copeland Hetel, where he was given a very affectionate greeting by Mrs Norton Both Moore's and Mrs Norton's adultory cases are set for next Monday Moore said that he and Mrs Norton would remain in Copeka until that time Their atterney, Captain Johnson, and he proposed to make another fight on the adultery cases and he did not believe they could be convicted. Said he "Moore they could be convicted." will remain light in Topeka as long as there is a charge of any kind against him here The S Louis people will know right where to find him. Moore will make no effort whatever to evade the officers
we were inform d by tolegram this
morning from St Louis that steps were
being taken to seeme new requisition papers with the rrie relations corrected I have no doubt they will come at us again, but we are prepared to meet Mr Norton in any move he may make. They can not commence any tuther proceedings, howver, as long as this adultory case is pend-

victory. It was a favorable surprise to him, for he declared list evening that he had no holo of bon; released the judge announce this decision, Moore was congretulat 1 by quite a number of lawyers and oth 15 who were near by Notwitlest undin " M > e ; and his attor neys declared manic hately after his release that he would make no attempt to evude the efficer I ut remain at the Cope-land Hotel, where he could be found at any time, Moore has suddenly disappeared, ils whereabouts being unknown to any one H wish t seen at the Daily
Democrate fiftee then ten o'clock, having
gone ducefly to that fiftee from the court-100m He 1cmain | th 10 about ten min consultation or the street with his attorney, Caplain Johnson Since then he has been seen by no one He did not go to the Copoland House, and has not seen Mis Norton arne his relaise. He sent a nele to her, however but what the con-

Mis North in 1615 5 15 see newspaper men or any one that It is believed that Moore is 12 hi ling 5 mi shore in the city, and that he proper to remain secluded until the city do Judge Laughlin, when to pursue

It is said that County Attorney Curtis has agreed to desmiss the adult against Mo iro should a warrant be issued on new requisition papers. As the judge released Monie becau e of irregularities

"I guess he is about the city somewhere I don't know where he was going to but he will no doubt turn up when the time comes I can say further that Moore

desires to return to St Louis, and we have advised him to do so I think he will go back to morrow, so that it makes no difference whother he is rearrested or not. He says he is willing to meet any chargo that may be preferred against him Ho has been assured by numerous fire, and Mr Kuhn and Mr Beech and a friends that it will be no trouble for him sister of Mrs Ploss were badly burned in attempting to assist the unfortunate woman The dumage to the house was trifling to get bail in St. Louis"
Judge Laughlin telegraphed to the Dis-trict Judge this morning that he was en route from St Louis to l'opeka, but had been delayed by an accident at Chameis,

and he asked that the dreision be post-poned until his at tval The Judge stated that he did not consider it material made this aftern on the police observe that Laughlin should be here, and the the strictest secresy in the matter, but Inspector Bonfield was induced to say to temporary the did not desire to delay his definited lines representative "Judges Grinnell and Gary to to be blown up should have wated a til Lynghlin arrived Nothing has same born heard from Laughlin

A Second Requisition JEFFERSON CITY, M.). July 17 -Detective Lawler appeared to the Governor's office to day with an application for another requisition up a the Governor of Kansas for the arrest of Henry W.

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Moore. The affidavit is signed by John W. Norton and is exactly similar to the one upon which the Governor recently granted a requisition, except that the words "according to his best knowledge Chicago-New Yorks, ?, Chicagos, Pittsburgh-Philadelphias, 2, Pittsburghs, (

Detroit-Detroits, 7, Bostons, 8.

and belief" are omitted. Governor

nored by the Governor of Kansas, and Moore was now held by the court of that State, and neither had the Governor of

Kansas nor Judge Guthrie, before whom Moore is now on trial, passed adversely

upon the legality of the former proceed

but the slate, if any had been airanged,

Colonel Daniel Lamont arrived at half-

Smuggling Heathens Into the United

ers, large numbers of Chinese are daily

uthorities are powerless to prevent it

It is bolieved that, wishing to rid the country of Chinese, several trades and

once arrested there they can not be 1e-

Union Labor Party.

The attendance of delegates was very light, only five or six countries being rep

ented There were plenty of speed

but that was all A motion carried to nominate a State ticket, and the chair-

Then it was agreed not to nominate s

and the convention adjourned sine die.

General Sheridan

New Persond, Mass, July 18 -General

Sheridan passed a comfortable night

He was I lised in bed yesterday afternoon

in Washington are symptoms of chrhosis

tecture here for

A Cowardly Assassination

MILLERSVILLE, Wis , July 17 -Yester

day morning about ten o'clock, while Chris Blatt, a prominent young farmer of

this place, was mowing hay, he was ap-

proached by a neighbor named Schecher, with his two sons, each carrying a gun

Before Blatt was aware of their intention they fired at him, killing him instantly, the three shots all taking effect. The

cause was an old grudge over a pre-emp-tion claim which Blatt was victorious in

in a law suit. The shoriff and deputy are

Burned to Death.

BUFFALO, N Y, July 19—By the ex-plusion of a lamp in the house of Mrs J B. Floss, at No 4 Bartel street, at ten

Will the Western League Survive

MINERAPOLIS, Minn. July 18—The Western Ball League meets in this city

this afternoon in special session to con-sider the state of the league. The Minne-apolis club is on the ragged edge of dis-

solution and Davenport, Dubuque and

more hopeful this morning that he will be able to pull through, especially as the

Calvin S Brice

NEW YORK, July 18 —Calvin S Brice, of Ohio, was yesterday chosen chairman of

the Democratic National Campaign com

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pursuit of the murderers

turned to Canada

nan tesigned.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Cleveland - Clevelands, 2 -Baltimores, 1. St Louis—Browns, 10 Kansas Citys, 8.
Cincinnati—Cincinnatis 1 Louisvilles, 0. Philadelphia—Athleti s 6 Bultimores An Unlooked-For Failure

Indianapolis — Indianapolis, 11, Washing

New York, July 18—Nicol, Cowlishaw & Co, importors of upholstery, have made an assignment They claimed made an assignment The claimed \$500,000 surplus, and the fulure caused surprise They claim that they will set-tle all American liabilities in full, their trouble being due to complications with their foreign connection, Cowlishaw, Nicol & Co., of London New Freight Tailff

DENVER, Col., July 18—The now tariff of rates submitted by the commissioner of the lexas Traffic Association went into effect Monday, the Pan-Handle and Eastern through innes having accepted them. The rates affect all the lines west rom New York Chicago, St. Louis an Kansas City more or less directly Hanged at Waco

WACO, Tex, July 17—Conrad Jackson, colored, was hange I here yesterday for the murder of John Talley, a prominent white planter, a y ar ago Talley had insulted Jackson's biother, and in revenge Leckson wall ad an balund Tallay white committee of the National Executive committee, and will have the direct management of the campaign Soon after one o'clock it was announced that the com-Jackson walked up behind Tailey, while the latter was plawing, and shot him in the head Jackson was nineteen year mittee had adjourned until seven o'clock old He made a full confession when a chairman will be chosen Colonel Lamont still remained with the commit-Searching for Quarters.

New York, July 18.—The sub-committee of the National Republican com mittee appointed by Chairman Quay reported at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yes-terday for once, that they would prob-ably decide upon either No. 70 cm. OTTAWA, Ont., July 18—An agent of the Dominion Government, who has just re-turned from an official visit to British Columbia, reports that despite the most vigilant watching of United States offi-Fifth avenue Will Resume Work Immediately.

smuggling themselves across Puget Sound from Victoria into Washington Territory He states that the Dominion PITTSBURGH, Pa, July 17 -A Youngs town (O) special aunounces the first break among the manufacturers in the Mahoning Valley The Palcon fron and Nail Company, oper thing the Russia mills at Niles, O, has signed the scale and will country of contest, sovering their way into United States territory, knowing that resume work immediately THE PAPAL RESCRIPT

Ex-Congressman Finnerty s Strong Pro-test Againt Interference in Irish Affairs MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, July 18—The State Convention of the United Labor party met at Windom Hall yestorday

CHICAGO, July 18—The letter of the Pope explaining the rescript on the Irish question has naturally clusted an unusual stir among the Irish citizens of Chicago Chicago and Ch A reporter for a local paper called on Ex Congressman John R Finnerty, the gentleman most prominent in the meeting of protest called at Battery D some weeks since, and asked him what he thought of the new explanation "I can only say what I and when the

State ticket, but to appoint a committee who are to call a convention of members of the Farmers' Alliance, Grangos, Labor rescript was first discussed " was his re-ply "It is an inter cicine in Irish poliorganizations—in fact of everybody not identified with the great parties—and put a ticket in the field. No date was set, ties II Archbishop W dsh had taken the ground he should have taken, this second etter would nover have been sent I the Itish bishops of the nuneteenth con tary had the backbone of the English bishops of the thutcouth contany, they could easily have brought Lee XIII to and propped by pillows sat up and engaged in pleasant conversation with his physicians A representative of the terms As it is the fight fulls on the peo terms As at is the light fulls on the poo-ple The issue is made at last. For the last 700 years the firsh people have been suffering the tortunes of the damned be-cause of papal introconce in Irish affairs. Next to Pogland, Rome has been Ireland's greatest political enemy, and it is on questions of politics now alone, and not on matters of faith, that I am speaking. Standard in conversation with a number of prominent local physicians who have followed General Sheridan's case, was told that in their opinion the General is suffering with circhosis of the liver These doctors agree that the medical attendants' bulletins do not give the true

speaking
"To have the homes of Ireland leveled to the ground the fathers, and brothers, and the sons butcherel, the wives, sisters and deapthers out used the preparative will be the preparative with the contractive of the preparative with the contractive of the preparative with the contractive of the preparative with the preparative with the contractive of the preparative with the contractive of the preparative of the preparati inwardness of the case. The gastric hemorrages which the General suffered and daughters outrage I, the wroos sisted or bayoneted, and all promisenously starved, is a combina on of horrors be MARIETEA, O, July 18 -Senator Evarts' fore which the devil himself must be apmagnificent oration, which is considered the great oratorical effort of his life, was palled If that is a legitimate government and Pope Lee XIII maint institut i neartily applanted, and produced a deep and pleasant impression. Among those who listened to it were Senators Sherman, is—then legitimate g enument springs from the devil and not from God, and i should be opposed, whether the Premier Daniels, Governor Foraker and the Centennial commissioners from many States The exercises of the day closed of England or the eje of Rome is its monthpiece. The lope of Rome has no power to da u me or any other Cutnohe HI hit uttorance is with a unique and splendid historical pageant, in which our early history was faithfully and agreeably reproduced an outrige on Itish Catholic manho Beneral Thomas Ewing and Senator and womanlood The Popt of Rome, the head of the Catholic Cunch, is in all mat-Daniels, of West Virginia, are the orators of the day for to-day, and fine addresses ters of religion supreme but the Pope of are expected from each of them Rome, an Italian prince, with an Italian policy to carry mt time pense to the other Cath he pen le, is a fair Think They Can Do Better in Belgium subject for Irish critic on and it is from this standpoint I criticiso him. I am a PITTSBURGH, Pa, July 18 -George A Macheth & Co. chimney-glass manufacturers, have about decided to remove their works to Belgium Macbeth & Co Catholic -- I am a believer in the Catholi Itahan, and I am not to be at thiced for have the largest chimney-glass house in the United States and probably in the

world. Mr Macbeth says that a careful calculation has persuaded him that they will be able to manufacture chimney-THE Court House Restaurent has been greatly inlarged and amproved The best of day board and good rooms Rates glasses of just as good a quality in Bel-gium, bring them into the United States as low as decent a comm od dions c in be afforded at Come and see me, 119 South and pay a forty-five per cont duty on them, all for less than they can manu-Water stroct

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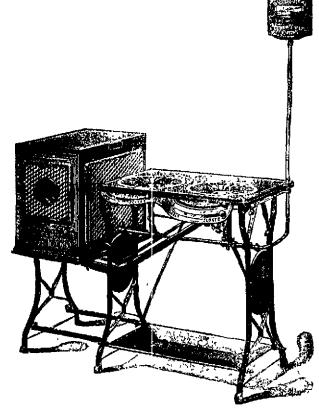
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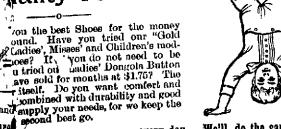
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"STICK'EM" Fly Paper at Irwin's. ATTEND the prayer meetings this even

TELEPHONE to the Mound grocer to hoice table supplies.

MEDICINE GLASSES, 10 cents, at Irwin's The Wabash is planning for a series of heap excursions to Niagara Falls.

THE official proceedings of the July sessions of the county board will be found on the fourth page of this issue. School anything you want for the ta ble at J. Lytle & Co.'s popular grocery

THE Battery A boys attracted general attention while in the city. They looked

DR. E. W. Moore has had the wood work of his brick residence nicely

There will be a piene at the Burrows Springwood farm east of Decatur to-morrow. The young men selected their partners to-day.

GET the latest compaign badge—the Harrison and Morton revolver protection pm at J. L. Peake & Son's store on Mer chant street. 16-dlw Tim C. P. church at Mt. Zion will b

the place of holding the township Sun lay school convention next Sabbath. The colored band had a vigorous prac tice meeting last night in their room over the Cheap Store.

Toller Powder, in variety, at Irwin's

for cream freezers, all sizes, and model awn mowers at Lytle & Eckels' hard-

An early riser says people should hav their chunks of ice taken in off the pave ments without delay. There is not so much danger of thievery, as there is ac tion worse than that of the eun. Buy family groceries at Moore Bros

store in opera block. Fruits and berries are specialties.

For the Prohibition Party Bally to be seld at Bloomington July 28th, the I. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets from Decatur at \$1.75 for the round trip, good going on the 28th and returning up to the 80th. 16-dlw

A MEGNO lad from Cairo, now in the city, is quito a success as a musician. He gathers in many a nickel by his deferril will "take a round out of us."

Russent, the Fortune Teller, is still at he Brown Honse, 318 East Main street,

LAST evening Mr. Potter sent up good-sized balloon from his wagon yard outh of the Brunswick hotel. It was t ine ascension, but there was no para chute husiness about it.

Tur flour you should use is the cele brated White Form brand made by Hatfield & Co.

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HAVE you seen those sunshales at D. F. Hamsher's phaeton and buggy depot on Wood street? They are just the kinks ALL leading grocers sell the people's

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Tax fall term of the Decatur Musical College opens Sept. 3. Corner Main and William streets. [July 18-05]

Campaign Chips.

Gen. C. W. Pavey, Bepublican nom or state auditor, was in Decatur for several hours yesterday, on his way home from Springfield where he heard Private Joe Fifer's speech Monday night. The General will be in Indianapolis to-morrow. He promises to go over with th Decatur clubs in August.

Secretary Lew Skelley, for the Young Men's Republican Club, last evening addressed a letter of inquiry to Gen. Harrison asking on what day early in August it will be convenient for him to receive the Republican excursion party from Decatur. As soon as a reply is received the day and hour the train will start will

During the campaign Private Jos Fifer, the next Illinois governor, will visit Decatur. His presence here will be made the occasion of a big parade.

There were 76 men in the Battery. party that was in camp here yesterday; 70 of the men are for Harrison and Morton and 6 for Cleveland, three of the six

eing minors. All members of the marching club are urged to report at Race & Co.'s clothing store and leave measures for the white

Meeting of the Republican club Thurs day evening for drill at headquarters-The Escort Drum Corps met for practice last night at the freight depot of the

luck coats.

Terre Haute & Peoria road, at the end of East Main street. The drumming could be heard on Lincoln Square. JUST RIGHT.

Number of letters in Benjamin—8. Number of letters in Harrison—8. Number of H in alphabet-8. Number of ballots to nominate-8. Year of Harrison's election-1888

Will it be big enough for us? A tele gram from Indianapolis states: "An oldfashioned log cabin seven feet long and six feet high has been built by John H. Warren and R. S. Smith, of this city. Thursday afternoon it will be conveyed to the home of Gen. Harrison and dedicated to the Republican party. It will be used as a refreshment depot."

While at Springfield yesterday Private Joe Fifer visited Camp Lincoln and paid his respects to the Sixth Regiment, now encamped there. He went to the rifle range, took up a gun, and made a score of four out of five, at 500 yards, remarking as he put down the gun, "That's the way we did it in the army." He lunched with the officers at 11 o'clock at regimental headquarters, and left for home.

Digging the Cellar.

The biggest hole in the ground in Decatur will be the deep cellar for the Orlando Powers opera house. It will be 9 and 10 feet deep and 72 by 120 feet in extreme dimensions. John Giblin, who Ar the meeting of the G. A. R. Post has the contract for the excavation, says hast night three new applications for there will be 6,000 loads hauled out bemembership were received. The post now numbers 257. The report of the committee showed that the Memorial Day grand stand at Greenwood cemetery cost the post over \$600. there will be 6,000 loads hauled out before the work is finished. All of the dirt is to be hauled to two low lots on South Franklin street, north of the tray factory, owned by Mr. Powers.

Last evening the cash boys from Linn Scruggs' store defeated the New York Store boys by a score of 6 to 3. Batteries for Linn & Scruggs, O'Connor and Westermann: New York Store, Clark and Latham. The features of the game were Yeagel's hardsome three-bagger and Krehr's running one-hand eatch of the fly off Latham's bat.

The Bradley Bros. and Hays & Co. club defeated the Linn & Scrugge nine last evening at the park 11 to 8 in three innings. Victorious battery, Maris and Walston; losing battery, Hays and Willis. The prospects are bright for a series of semi-professional ball games at the Park. Possibly the old Champaign Clippers

Mrs. N. A. Arbott, at 960 North Water street, has a fine Night Blooming Cerens, with six buds, the first of which will be in bloom to-night. This blooming cereus, together with some other choice plants, Mrs. Abbott offers for sale.

It Will be a Postoffice. The proposition to change the name o Wykle's Switch to Troutman Station meets with general approbation, and the prospect that the new station will have a postoffice is also a source of great satisfaction. The coming changes will be brought about mainly through the efforts of Jacob Troutman and his friends.

A Trip Overland.

The members of the famous Battery A, of the Illinois state militia, arrived in Decatur yesterday afternoon overland on their way from Danville to the state encompment at Springfield. The outfit numbers 75 men, 44 horses, two bright sons. The party is in command of Captain Winters, who served his country in the Union army as a private in Battery F, First Indiana; Lieutenant Off, and Sergeant Mansfield, acting lieutanant The party started from Danville Sunday morning, traveling 30 miles the first day, 35 miles the second and 25 miles the third. They went into camp for the night at Huff & Nicholson's wagon yard last evening and will reach Springfield this evening. In conversation with REPUBLICAN reporter in the presence of Captain Frank Wells, of the Decatur Guards, Captain Winters stated that the trip overland was made to give the battery boys a taste of life on the march. The party took dinner at the Krebe and Huff restaurants. A dollar a day and forage is all the boys get while going to and attending the encampment.

Grain In Store in Chicago. Weekly Statement, compiled from the books o the State Warehouse Registrar, showing the amount, in bushels, of each kind of grain in tore in the Public Warehouses of Chicago

SATURDAY, July 14, 1888. Increase during week. Total... 1,430,644 10,009,499 13,201,767 Net decrease during the week. 1,430,644 bushels,

J. W.BURST, Warehouse Registrar. EXCURSION TO NIAGARA-WAIT FOR THE WABASH.

Those who intend visiting Niagara this sum-ner, and those who can afford only a short and expensive "outing," will do well to wait ic the Wabash Rallway's cheap excursion t Niagara Falls, soon to take place. Nowher ise can so much of the grand and wonderfu be so quickly seen as at this mighty cataract and no other attractive resort is so readily ac sentia from this region. Rate and limit of ickets will be announced in a few days. 18d4t Attention, Drum Corpe!

Fine snare drame, suitable for the campaign, at C. B. Prescott's store, at \$6.00 each. Special reduction to members of

LOOKING AT THE CHURCH

ciety Pleased with the Pic-

ture and Plans.

Mr. W. T. Wells, of the building com

mittee for the Presbyterian church, is at

special interest to all members of the

church, as the style and cost of the new

edifice one to be agreed upon, the com-

mittee taking this practical plan of get-

ting an expression from the membership.

The plan submitted was drawn by Wil-

hams, Otter & Dexter, architects, of Day-

ton, Ohio, and they sent with it a colored

picture of the structure. The lot bought

for the new structure is the northwest

corner of North Main and North streets.

It is 80x172 feet in size, and west of it is

the Presbyterian parsonage property, oc-

cupied by Rev. W. H. Prestley, the pas-

The present plans for the new church

contemplate an outlay of about \$40,000.

The church proposed is to be built of

hewn or rough stone, 74x140 feet in ex-

treme dimensions, fronting east, having

two shapely towers in front, with broad

entrance between, but little appearance

of roof, except the massive dome over the

audience room, with belfry above. There

is an entrance on the south side and

also a convenient exit on the north side

connected with kitchen on the second

floor. The main audience room is 71x74

feet in size, with circular pews facing the

pulpit, which is placed in the northwest

corner of the room, at the left of which

is a department for the choir and organ,

broad gallery seating 150 people, the

audience room and gallery scating a total

of 730. The aisle leading from the pulpit

to the south entrance will be a broad one

to be used especially on funeral occasions,

This arrangement will normit the funeral

party to retire quickly after the services,

the main body of the audience being east

pulpit, easy of access, is the pastor's

study, 10x13.9 feet. West of the audi-

ence room, with separate entrance from

the south, are three rooms for the Sun-

day school, with seating capacity for

nearly 500. These rooms have folding

doors between, and are connected with

the main room in the same manner, so

that on big occasions all rooms can be

thrown together, everybody hearing

plainly the remarks from the pulpit.

Directly over the Salbath school depart-

ment are the church parlors, three in

number, where sociables, festivals and

Christian Endeavor meetings can be held.

The rooms are connected by folding

doors, the smaller ones with fireplaces

and mantels. There is a kitchen provided

for on the second floor, for the especial

convenience of the ladies on festival

occasions. The entrance to the second

floor is by means of a broad, easy stair

The outside appearance of the proposed church as shown by the drawing, is one

of striking beauty, and is greatly admired. The projections are alt in good taste and there will be ample opportunity for exterior ornamentation with stone

and cathedral class in the numerous wide

The committee has sole charge of the enterprise for the church and will receive

contributions from the membership. Pos-sibly ground will be broken for the

On the evening of August 14th, before

he African Methodist Conference, a pub-

ic reception and banquet will be held at

Guards' Armory, at which Bishop Brown

and other leading ministers will be pres-

ent. Rev. J. S. Woods will have charge

YESTERDAY afternoon Joseph Stultz

Works building: but fortunately was not

The grading for the brick paving of

East Main street has extended as far

PINGREE & SMITH'S make of Misses'

Spring-heel Newports, reduced from

\$1.50 to \$1.00; Children's same make,

worth \$1.35, reduced to 90c; Children's

\$1,25, sizes 5 to 7, worth \$1.25, now 75c;

County League Organization.

rousing delegation on this occasion.

Union Veteran Club.

business as may be presented. GEO. R. STEELE, Pres.

Just Received. Mid-Summer and Early Fall Styles of the celebrated Dunlap Hat—the nobby hat of the season. Call and secure one at july16-d2w Ehrman's.

MARRIED. CAt his office by Judge Nelson on July 17, Mr. William O. Guyton and Miss Alice Kaylor, both of Illiopolis.

Chicago Gram Market.

The following were the closing quota-

WHEAT—81¼ July; 79% Aug; 79% Sep;

Cors-47 July; 47 Aug; 46% Sep;

51% Oct. Pork—\$13.45 Aug; \$13.52 Sep; \$13.45

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Powers & Haworth

way from the south side.

windows on all sides.

church in a few weeks.

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At the rear over the east entrance is a

tor, and his family.

There was a number of arrivals from distance at the camp ground this morn-Members of the Presbyterian So ing. Among them Mrs. Gordon Read, of Bloomington; Mrs. Vanardstand, of Heyworth; Rev. Stover and Merritt Ring, of Taylorville. Mr. and Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Zerelda Wallace talked at the children's meeting. Mrs. B. S. Potter, of the lecture room of the old church to-Bloomington, led the discussion of scientific temperance laws, and was followed by others, Mrs. St. John speaks this afternoon, and Mrs. Wallace to-night. To-morrow is Good Templars' day.

One of the ladies at the camp yesterday was Mrs. D. S. Potter, of Bloomington, superintendent of scientific temperance as day exhibiting the illuminated picture of the proposed new stone church and the plans for the same. This is a matter of

instruction. Scientific temperance as advanced through the W. C. T. U. has caused the enactment of laws making the cansed the enactment of laws making the teaching of the effects of alcohol and other narcotics on the human system obligatory in the public schools and in all schools kept up by public funds. This law is now in force in 26 states and in all the territories, District of Columbia, and at the Indian schools. Vermont first passed the law six years ago. There are 500 W. C. T. U. organizations in Illinois, with 12,000 members, and there are 200,000 members in the United States.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ella Race left yesterday for Min eapolis, Minn., to be absent until fall. Miss Jeannette Rogers is home from

Mrs. Frank Beall has gone to Enterrise, Kansas, on a visit. Mrs. Geo. W. Powers and children are take Bluff.

Miss Maggie Walters, of Rockford, is in the city visiting her brother, Charles E. Walters and family. Capt. Wm. Grason, of Oakley, was in the city last night. He attended the meeting of the G. A. B. Post.

Rev. T. I. Coultas, of Kimber Church, Danville, is in the city, having arrived from the east last evening.

Herman Wamsley, leader of the juven-le band at Tuscola, is in the city visiting is uncle, Attorney Joe Burres. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Close will depart

to-night on the Wabash cannon ball trai for their home at San Jose, Cal. R. E. Pratt will probably go to Color ado and Nebraska in a few days on pleasure and business trip. Mies Luella Fruit is visiting relatives

the city about two weeks. Dr. T. C. Faries, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting his brother, Robert Faries, left this morning for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers and Miss Annabel Powers have gone to Lake Min-netonka and other northern resorts to spend the summer.

John Malloy, formerly at the St. Nich-las, is now at Kansas City, doing close figuring in the office of a railway ticket

Mrs. Ama Bryan, wife of County Re-corder Bryan, of Tippecanoe county, In-diana, is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Asberry Nebeker. Dr. W. M. Rawlinson and wife, late of Homer, are at the Hotel Brunswick. The Doctor is a dentist and has opened an

ffice over the cracker factory. Frank Curtis makes slow work getting well. He is still confined to his bed with fever, but says he doesn't feel any pain. The confinement is a great trial to i young man of Frank's active make-up

Bishop John M. Brown, of Washing-Methodist Conference to be held in Decatur beginning August 15th. There will be about 60 ministers in attendance and several hundred visitors.

C. Franks, of Bloomington, Ill., is in the city selling territory for Allyn's combined carpet and weather strip—an invention of great value to everybody who lives inside of a house, and one that commends itself to every man who examine

C. M. Morrison, brother of George S Morrison, of Oreana, a former resident of Macon county, is doing well at Fort Garland, Colorado, where he is cashier of the Costilla county bank, and editor and proprietor of the Fort Garland Republi-

THE reunion of the old 21st regiment had a fall of 18 feet from the Novelty will be held at Oakland, Ill., September 20th and 21st, and the old 41st regiment at Mattoon on the same dates.

Last evening Miss Annie Rainey entertained a party of friends at her home on West Wood street in a very delightful manner, in honor of young lady friends from Beltoville. Music, cards, dancing and refreshmente engaged attention The gnests were Misses Wangelin, Ropi quet and Barthel, of Belleville; Miss Jessie Steele, Ottie Alexander, Bes Mills, Annie Strohm, Dessie Millikln Bessie Vorhies, Eugenie Harris, Marie Sheliabarger, Anna Dillon, Lucy Rob-erts, Lelah Gladish, Josie Gasaway, Neterts, Lelah Gladish, Josie Gasaway, Nettio Paxton, of Kansas, Iil., and Grace Baldwin; Messis. Wood and Holloway, Danville Battery, Mr. Bemis, of St. Louis, Sherry Ehrman, Will Knoble, Will Chenoweth, Silas Snyder, Walter Keeler, Bob Hays, Tad Schroeder, Frank Prestley, Leo Heilbrun, Frank Evans, Harry Hamsher, James and Alian Bevans, James and Will Freemen, Hans and Julius Westerman and Ed. Ewing.

THE Springfield delegation to Indian apolis will go to-night by way of Clinton and Champaign over the Illinois Central and I., B. & W. roads. Decatur will wait and get up a party of her own.

JAMES M. GEORGE, a farmer of Champaign county, Itl., has a remarkable freak of nature in the shape of a three-legged colt. The animal is now over two weeks old, and apparently as frisky as any other on the place, but one of its fore legs and most of the shoulder to which i should be attached are entirely lacking. About eight months ago, according to Mr. George, the mother of this colt witnessed an accident by which a horse's leg was cut off by a barb-wire fence, and was seemingly much depressed by the distressing occurrence.

Lost. On Friday, a lady's gold watch, small headed chain with locket attached, some streets, or on Marietta between Water and Broadway. Liberal reward will be paid for the return of the watch to W . Ferguson, at street car stable. 17-d6

Peru Breezes. Health is good at this writing. Miss Dora Ward has returned from Baldwin

We think the sapsucker Farmers are through catting wi re through cutting cats.

Jesse Pitzer is in po

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-Harry Warnick has traded ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Dece tur Grain Co.:

46% Oct. OATS-30% July; 25% Aug; 24% Sep; Services were called in at the Chapel last Su lay, on account of the Prohibition camp mee Charley Ward came in contact with the dra knife the other day and cut his knee badly.

There was a large crowd at the party at James

LARD-\$8.32 Aug; \$8.40 Sep; \$8.45 Chapman's residence last Friday night. Sam Pitzer and wife have returned from Ka Riss-\$7.70 Aug; \$7.77 Sep; \$7.82 13,000; prospects shade higher. Catile, 10,000; prospects slow. Our Lots—Wheat; 9; Sn 30, Corn, 204. OctaTHE RED FLAG!

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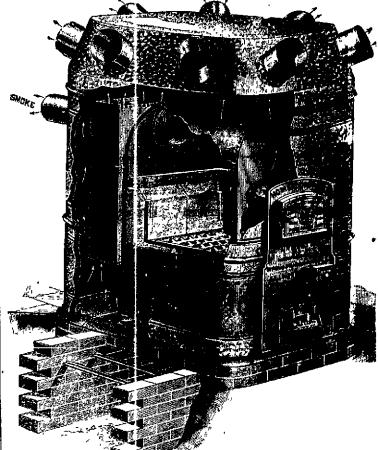
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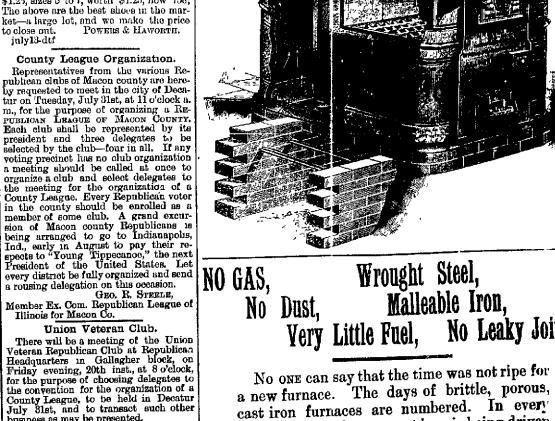
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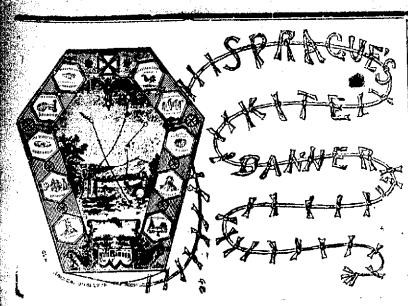


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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

July Term, 1888.

The Board of Supervisors of Macon county net at the court house in the city of Decafur. Macon county, State aforesaid, on the 9th day

of July, 1983.

Preset t—Messrs, Acuff, Ammann, Barcheller, Browr, Preet and, Hames, Houck, Jones, Johnson, Leavitt, Anchan, Manacko, May, Meriver, Marker, Miller, Morgomery, McChare, Peverly, Rogan, Smith and Wacker.

Absent—Messrs, Lataman and Moffett.

The Board proceeded to business, Hon. Thos. N. Leavitt, chakrman; Goo. P. Hardy, Clerk.

Mr. Manacka morat that a committee of three business and the 2d and 5th election in the 2d and 5th election districts in Decalar township.

onet. On met.on of Mr. Peverly the Board adjourned ntil Monday next at 1:20 o'clock p. m. GEO. P. HARDY, Clerk. SECOND DAY, JULY TERM, JULY 18-1898.

To the Honorable floard of Sapervisors of Macor

TOWNSHIP A88'ED VAL DED ADD VALUE ABBIN ABBIN
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All lots, both improved and a Consin as assessors' returns show PERSONAL PROPERTY.

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YALUE	ADD.	DED.	VALUE.	TOWESHIP.
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64, 41	112		03,461	Illini
67,58			67,536	Long Creek
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80,58	9		33,365	Milan
58,28		22	59,469	Oakloy
71,97			76,950	Pleasant Vlow
116,69			125,479	South Macon
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	7 2,590 t	that \$	76/499 	Mt. Zion. Niantig.—We teed to the deseament of

Mr. Johnson moved to amend the report by doducting from the assessment in Niantic Township \$50,000, it being the capital stock of Niantic Loud Company, which motion provailed and the sport was so amended. The teport as amended was then adopted.

The committee on foes and salaries made the following report, which was adopted on call of syrs and mays. Voting sys—Acuff. Ammann. Satchelder, Brown, Buoman, Freedand, Hanes, Houck, Johnson, Jones, Leavitt, Manocke, Morweather, Miller, Montgomery, Moffett, McClare, reverly, Santh and Wacker. Voting may—Machan, blay and Rogan.

Po the Hon, Beard of Supervisors of Miccon Ch.: Your committee on fees and salaries, to whom was referred the semi-annual report of John H. Maury for the hair year ending May 3ast, 1889.

Hansy for the main year change.

We find by his report that he has received for he half year ending May Size, 1828, which he had saffed in the year ending May 80, 1827 (and not oblicated) \$207 85. We also find by his report hat he has carned and received for the half your ending May 21, 1828, the sum of \$830.13. Total angulat.

nament.

We find by the record that he received from the county in the half year ending hiny 31, 1898, which had been proviously connectand for which the county was table, the following sum: I hashe panjar form.

Attending probate, county, circuit and supervisors' courts.

Receipts for half year ending May 31, 1888, 980.65.
The county owes Mr. Manzy for attending probate, county, execut and supervison' coute the sum of one hundred and eighty-one dollar (\$181.00), and we recommend that the Clark draw an order in favor of him for that amount. Hespectfully submitted.

H. Manreese.

H. MANEGRE.
J. A. Aleniweather,
J. W. Brown,
The following report was presented and adopto the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Macon Co.

For the Hon Borné of Supervisors of Macon Co.; Your conference countries have conference with Messra. Waggoner and A effection and we had that the accuracy of the auditing committee in some particulars is questioned, and we have not had the time to voitly it, and by unavoidable recommendates we have not been able to obtain the necessary legal advice to change as to make a safe and intelligent report; therefore, we would usk tor more time.

H. MANECKE. H. Manecke, H. F. May, J. A. Moreweather, J. W. Brown, H. M. Machan, IS. R. Moppett, H. E. Peverly.

The judiciary committee presented the following, which was adopted on motion of Mr. Brown ing, which was adopted on motion of Mr. Brown
To the Honorable Ecerd of Supervisors of Macon
County, Ill.:
Your committee beg leave to report that they
have examined the judgment of Dr. G. W. Drary
and find he is entirled to the same, and would
recommend the payment.
J. W. Brown.
R. M. Machan,
JOHN WACKEL.

The following report was presented and, on motion of Mr. Apull, adopted:
To the Board of Suparvisors of Macon Co.:
Your special contmittee, to whom was referred the matter of scleeting judges in the 2d and 8th district of Decentur, would recommend the following named persons as judges for 2d district. James Duyton, J. N. Cool and L. M. Gill; and that Angustus Hupstrite be appointed for 8th district. Respectfully submitted.

J. A. MERCUSATHER, JOHN S. JONES, On motion of Mr. Acuff, the board proceeded

On motion of Mr. Acuff, the board proceeded to scheef grand-jurors for the September term, issa, circuit court.

The following list of names being presented, Mr. Manecke moved that fleey be approved, and that they constitute the grand jury for the September term, 1883;

Austin The—James Bradshaw.

Bine Mound The—A. F. Brown.

Beacture The—C. M. Inhoden, D. A. Maßit, John Lytte, Fred Knay.

Frients Creek The—J. A. Brannan.

Harrislowi The—George Waldorf.

Bickery Point The—Samuel Weaver.

Bind The—Amos Brown.

Long Creek Tp.—Peter Teterson, A. J. Dresbach.

ach.
Maroa Tp.—J. H. Parker, J. H. Crocker.
Milam Tp.—John C. Melteynolds,
Mt. Zion Tp.—James M. Hutchison.
Niamic Tp.—Jesse Lockhart.
Oakley Tp.—George Merritt.
Pleasant View Tp.—James A. Ready.
South Macon Tp.—Hiram Kitch, John Brad-

by.

Bouth Wheathaid Tp—John T. Phillips.

Whitinore Tp—C. H. Garver.

On motion of btr. Manecke the board adourned until 1:30 o'clock p. m. second Tuesday
a September next. GEO. P. HAMDY, Clerk.

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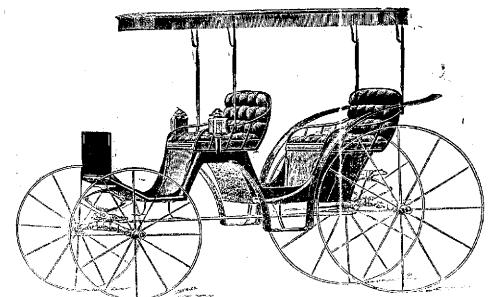


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